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DeAngelo undeniably drenched ...



Photo's by Airman 1st Class Brandy Bogart

Former 374th Airlift Wing Vice Commander, Col. James DeAngelo is thoroughly hosed by fire engines and family and friends July 10, after his final flight. DeAngelo will relocate to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, where he will be the commander of Detachment 550, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Supply squadron merges flights

Supply's organizational structure changes; its outstanding support doesn't

Capt Dewayne Creamer
374th Supply Squadron

Yokota's 374th Supply Squadron became the first squadron in PACAF to adopt the three-flight organization option when it merged the Materiel Storage and Distribution Flight into the Combat Operations Support Flight.

A brief ceremony was held July 7, to mark the occasion. Maj. Mark Johnson, 374th Supply Squadron commander, assured customers that the outstanding support they receive would not diminish; in fact, it will probably improve. Elements representing the Materiel Storage and Distribution Flight then marched into the Combat Operations Support Flight's formation, symbolizing the merger and a new look for supply.

The new Combat Operations Support Flight consists of 110 people, including 40 Japanese Nationals. It encompasses supply operations in two elements, Materiel Support and Combat Support. Materiel Support is the traditional image of base supply as it receives, stores, and issues items for more than 200 wing and tenant customers. The Combat Support Element contributes to the wing's combat mission by maintaining mobility readiness

spares packages for deploying aircraft and the wing's chemical warfare defense equipment .

By combining warehouse operations, supply commanders will have greater flexibility in utilizing their most valuable and limited resource: personnel.

"The Air Force has undergone massive change in the last decade," said Johnson at the ceremony. "In July 1990, only one month before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, the active duty Air Force was 530,000 troops strong. Today, there are only 360,000 blue suiters in the Air Force. The changing face of the Air Force is evident in the supply career field. In the last two years alone, the '2S' AFSC has shrunk from 13,150 to 10,850. Both the Air Force and Supply's numbers will continue to get smaller in the coming years. Supply's fiscal year '03 manpower will be 75 percent of its FY 98 manpower. At the same time, our calling to defend American interests around the world will not slow down. In fact, it may even increase."

In addition to reduced manning in the supply career field, realignment has altered the existing picture even more. Six months ago, 46 supply manning positions at Yokota were realigned to PACAF's Regional Supply Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, which provides the command with a centralized operation to quickly source aircraft parts and ensure the most critical needs are filled first.

see MERGER page 2

Yujo Community Center top in AF

By Rachelle Felarca
Staff Writer

The Yujo Community Center was recently selected as best in the Air Force for the Air Force Services Outstanding Program Award. The YCC toppled its competitors with high ratings for customer service and impressive new improvements in its community programs.

Self-help programs like the Traveler's Lounge, Sip-n-Surf and Party On, at the Yujo Annex scored big on improvements and needs of Yokota's community in the competition, said Sheila Idigpio, director of the Yujo Community Center.

The goal for the YCC is to meet the standards for fulfilling the needs of the community, and provide opportunities for people's needs to be heard and provide them with answers.

According to customer service records dating from October 1999, the center met its goal when it improved the quality of service to more than 10,000 customers by listening to their needs and ideas.

"We were very excited," said Idigpio. "My goal is to be best in PACAF and next year best in the Air Force. I want to be the first one to do it two years in a row."

The Traveler's Lounge and Sip-n-Surf, a gourmet coffee shop known as Yokota's "best kept secret", are the first of their kind. The Yujo has also provided tickets to sporting events and music concerts as well as free tickets for trips to base residents.

Also, Golden Video won the Golden Hammer Award, for the best self-help project on Yokota. Golden Video and the Yujo Annex helped the YCC rise to the top of the list to become the number one community

see YUJO page 2

News Shorts

Korean War repatriation

The United Nations Command (Rear) will conduct a repatriation ceremony Saturday in Hangar 15 at 4 p.m., for what are believed to be the remains of eight to ten UNC soldiers missing since the Korean War. A U.S. aircraft will retrieve the the remains from Pyongyang, Korea.

Everyone is invited to attend. There is no designated uniform for this event, but this is a solemn occasion, please dress appropriately.

Tuskegee Airman Awards

Congratulations to the following Tuskegee Airman Award winners:

Tech. Sgt. Dorand Neal, 374th Supply Squadron; Master Sgt. Rendal Bass, 374th Security Forces Squadron and Capt. Glenn Fields; 374th Airlift Wing Manpower Office.

Extra, extra — 00/E-5 promotion rate highest in Air Force history

Three hundred and three senior airmen were selected for promotion to staff sergeant this week.

The Air Force selection rate this year was the highest ever at 50.74 percent. More than 19,600 people were selected Air Force wide out of 38,654 eligible.

Those selected at Yokota include:

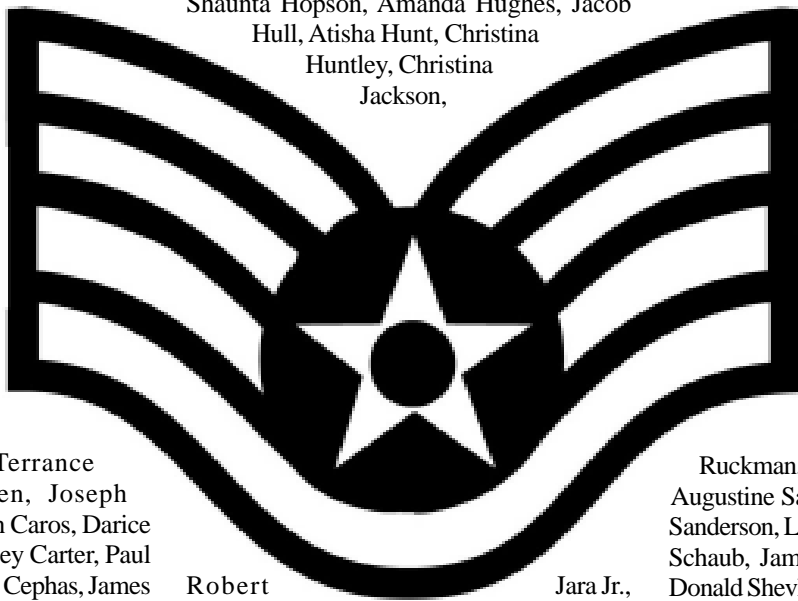
Rebecca Arbona, John Aubrey, Peter Axiotis, William Balinbin, Terry Bean, Brian Beaty Jr., Aaron Beckman, Edward Becks, Jeffery Benjamin, Leonce Bienville, Ernesto Bituin, Micheal Blade, Isaac Boersma, Gregory Braker, Johnny Branche, James Brand, Jamie Branson, Don Braxton, Sheldon Briggs, Jenny Broder, Marla Brooks, Robert Brouillard, Daniel Brown, Tamara Brown, William Brown III, Tarrina Browne, Paul Buchanan II, Lucas Buchholz, and Jennifer Butts.

Anthony Callaway, Terrance Callaway, Shayne Carden, Joseph Cardoza, Dennis Carls, Jason Caros, Darice Carr, Myshante Carr, Courtney Carter, Paul Castillo, Mark Cave, Sherone Cephas, James Churchill, Mathew Cieszynski, Carlos Claudio, Christopher Cockrell, Terrance Cole, Melanie Collins, Gwen Compton, Sterling Compton, Brian Condie, Willie Cook, Kevin Cornella, Jeffrey Cotyk, Adam Coyne, Ellen Creson, Frederick Crew, Renee Crisostomo, Jerrard Cropps, Derick Crosdale, Reginald Curry, Hazellynn Curtis, Angela Custer, George Cutting, Edward Daniels, John Daugherty, Mikael Debonis, Christopher Decker, Sarah DeJesus, Evelardo Deleon, Alberto Delgado, Willie Dial, Jason Diamond, Geoffrey Diehl, Jeremy Disman, Deanna Dorn, Jonathan Dowell, Brian Duffield, Benjamin Dugan and Thomas Dulin II.

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Frias, Scott Garber, Benjamin Garcia, Eric Gaul, Shon George, Jamie Gerwin, Christopher Gillispie, Donley Gower Jr., Brian Graban, Thomas Grantland, Chad Griffin and Arthur Guinn.

Robert Hale, Kenneth Hallmon, Robert Handy, Donald Hanson, Brian Harris, Paul Harrison, Jackie Hatleberg, Paul Herr, Crystal Herrod, Julia Sifuentes Hess, Christopher Hill, Torhonda Hill, Milo Hinson, Michael Holcomb, Laking Holt, John Hopper III, Shaunta Hopson, Amanda Hughes, Jacob Hull, Atisha Hunt, Christina Huntley, Christina Jackson,



Robert Jara Jr., Derek Jarvis, John Jarvis, David Jeffco, Michael Jeffries, Brandie Jenkins, Joseph Johns, Christopher Johnson, Delbert Johnson, Erica Johnson, Hope Johnson, Derrick Jones, James Jones Jr. and Joseph Jones.

Randall Keels, Christopher Keeter, David Keirns, Michael Khosrovani, Jonathan King, Stephanie Kisner, Christopher Knight, Christopher Lambert, Rafael Lantigua, Oba Latortue, Jennifer Laufer, John Lazard, Bridget Lee, Jonathan Lee, Eric Lenington, Michael Leo, Kevin Letz, Benjamin Lewis, Heather Lewis, Melissa Lewis, Richard Lewis, Shara Lewis, Jose RF Libunao II, Peter Littlefield, Jon O Lu, Joshua Lubben, Steven Ludlum and Scott Lusignan.

Brandon Macal, Christopher Mahaffey, Jonathan Marshall, Curt Martini, Michael Maue, Cardright McClain, Robert McColligan, Allen McKenna, Melissa McKoy, Jason McLain, Chad McWilliams,

Manuel Meacham, Robert Mebane, Mark Mendez, Matthew Miller, Michael Miller, Christopher Mills, Phillip Monk, Rodrick Moore, Jaime Morco III, Chad Morfey, Darrell Mullins, Roderick Nardella, Jeremy Neas, Marcus Nelson, Brolin Nero, Leonce Noel, Ira Norman III, Jonath Northington, Sara Northington and Berdella Nunez.

Jamey Olsen, Jerid Olson, Emelinda Ordon, Edward Orloski, Monica Pagan, Douglas Palmer, Kenneth Paquin, Bridgett

Parker, Michael Parrish, Merle Paytas, Stuart Peace IV, Soren Pease, Tammy Pedersen, Dejneki Peyton, Elton Phew, Andrew Pierce, Wayman Pittman Jr., Daryl Pollard, James Powdrill, Michael Powell, Bryan Predovich, Mary Priester, Cassandra Proctor and Donald Proctor.

Eric Reed, Ismael Reyes, Eric Richardson, Laramie Richmond, Darnell Roberts, Roderic Robinson, Charles Rockafellor, Sean Roth, Jeffrey

Ruckman, Shanton Russell, Buck Saffo, Augustine Salvati, Patricia Sanchez, Andria Sanderson, LaToya Saxby, Ryan Schad, John Schaub, Jamie Schwillk, Camlo Shambley, Donald Shevlin, Louella Sickels, Edward Silversmith, Adolphus Sims, John Sims, Jeffery Sipos, Matthew Sisk, Christopher Slaughter, Melody Slay, James Smith, Larnell Smith Jr., William Smith Jr., John Souza, Robert Stewart, Russell Stone Jr. and Adam Strickland.

Bobby Taylor, William Taylor, Michael Tharp, Allen Thomas IV, Andre Thomas Jr., Christopher Thomas, Jamal Thomas, Jesse Thomas, Donald Timmsen, Emily Tolley, Kenneth Traw, Bonny Reyes Turner, Eric Uptegrove and Alfredo Villarin.

Larry Waddell II, Lary Wade, William Wagers, Derrick Walker, Raystell Walker, Roger Ward, Christopher Wardlow, Eric Washington, Kelly Watson, Ronald Weech, Adoniram Weimer, Edwin Weisinger, Brian Wells, Yolanda Whiting, Amy Wilcox, Anastasia Williams, Danny Williamson, Janet Wilson, Steven Wilson, Valda Wilson, Joshua Yeager, Perry Yellowhorse, George Zackschewski, Joel Zamora, Christopher Zavislak and Jason Zeigler.

MERGER from page 1

Supply's leadership is confident that the drastic changes in structure and operational capability will improve support.

"The age of specialization is over," said Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Mays, Combat Operations Support Flight chief. "We don't dedicate bodies solely to driving trucks and delivering parts. Nor do we have an inspection section, people whose only responsibility is to maintain property shelf life. We've got a leaner force of more well-rounded personnel. We've heard this cliché before, but it's true. Although they are doing more now, they do it better than their predecessors who specialized."

Johnson's closing remarks reiterated this confidence.

"Recent improvements in the way we do business have created self-sufficient customers, streamlined operations, and allowed for more efficient support of weapons systems," he said. "Our latest innovation will be no different. The merger of the Materiel Storage and Distribution Flight and Combat Operations Support Flight eliminates redundant warehousing, utilizes scarce resources more efficiently, and allows for more effective use of dwindling manpower. As with all previous changes, our customers should only notice improved support from base supply."

YUJO from page 1

center worldwide.

Since the announcement, Idigpio and her staff have received phone calls from other bases as far away as Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, requesting information about how to create their own Sip-n-Surf.

Later in the year the YCC will undergo renovations for transformation to a Hawaiian theme. The remodeling includes lots of tropical plants and a volcano water fountain in the middle of the ballroom. The center will be turned into a tropical haven for residents to enjoy. Hopefully, the renovation will be completed by September. There will be a "Grand Re-Opening" and ribbon-cutting ceremony to recognize the project's completion.

Also, the grand opening of the Yujo Recreation Center will take place in January 2001. The YRC will host Yokota's family recreation programs.

Idigpio will be in San Antonio, to receive the award Aug. 31.

Avertisement

Life saving equipment should be operable

Smoke dectectors with dead batteries are equivalent to having none at all

By Senior Airman Thomas Chiusano
374th Civil Engineer Squadron

Smoke detectors are probably one of the most important pieces of equipment you will find in your home. Keeping your detector in good working condition offers a great sense of security to residents, and gives families a safer place to live.

Smoke detectors are crucial to personal safety because most fires occur at night while people are sleeping. The toxic gases from fires can cause the senses to numb, cause disorientation, and eventually cause death. When having smoke detectors installed, ensure they work. Statistics say that one-

third of homes with smoke detectors that experience fires have ineffective smoke detectors, and sadly hundreds of people die each year in these fires.

Tragically, most people who die in home fires are not in the room where the fire starts. Working smoke detectors alert people to fire and give them time to escape in situations where minutes can

mean the difference between life and death.

In addition, there are now more homes with smoke detectors that don't work than homes without detectors. Smoke detectors that don't work are no good to anyone. That's why it is imperative that you keep your smoke detector fit and

in good shape. Maintain your smoke detectors by:

Testing – Whether detectors are hard-wired or battery operated, the Nation Fire Protection Association recommends testing them once a month to make sure they are operating. A working smoke detector greatly reduces the chances of dying in a home fire. Testing is the only way to ensure they are working. Test each alarm by pushing the test button and listen for the alarm.

Replacing Batteries – If the smoke detector is battery operated, replace the batteries according to the manufacturer's instructions. Change batteries at least once a year or when the alarm chirps to warn that the battery power is low. Never disable smoke detectors by borrowing batteries for other uses.

Cleaning – Cobwebs and dust should be removed periodically, usually a vacuum cleaner does the trick. Also, when doing work near the smoke detector that could send dust in the air, cover the detector with a shield. Always remember to remove shield promptly after work is completed.

For more information on fire safety contact the Fire Prevention Office at 225-9112. (Photos provided by Fire Inspection Section)



Above, the remains of a range hood here at Yokota after one of the most common kinds of fires, a grease fire. Below, unattended cooking takes it's toll on a kitchen and a resident's pocketbook.



Not Archie Bunkers' EDITH

By Senior Airman Thomas Chiusano
374th Civil Engineer Squadron

EDITH, the acronym for Exit Drills in the Home, means that all residents of military family housing should have and practice fire drills. Each escape plan should indicate, at a minimum, at least two escape routes from the residence to include a meeting place once outside.

Meeting places should be at least 75 feet and to ensure the safety of all family members during an actual fire. Family members should be familiar with the fire drill plan and practice it once

a month.

Along with having a home fire drill plan, residents should remember that when the fire alarm sounds, all occupants should evacuate in a quick and orderly fashion.

It's better to evacuate and discover it was a false alarm, than to ignore the sound and become trapped inside a burning building.

Further information and training on fire prevention practices are available by calling the Fire Prevention Office at 225-9112 or stop by building 510 during normal business hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Have a question or problem you can't get answered? Call the
Action Line

at
225-TEAM

Avertisement

Renter's insurance reduces loss

By Tech. Sgt. Chris Haug
Pacific Air Forces News Service

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii – Fires in PACAF base housing have claimed more than \$500,000 in structure loss this year and \$80,000 in personal property losses.

Unfortunately, much of the personal loss was not recovered due to lack of renter's insurance, according to the Senior Master Sgt. Brian Bridgeford, Headquarters PACAF fire protection program manager.

"Many people think the government will cover their losses," said Tech. Sgt. David Light, Headquarters PACAF noncommissioned officer in charge of military and civil law. "When, in fact, the government may not reimburse them for anything. And, depending on the situation, may even charge the person for the cost of repairs to the house."

"Military members must remember the government is not an insurance agency," said Staff Sgt. Bo Stout, at the 15th Air Base Wing legal office, here. "Even in cases where the government pays for damage to personal belongings, claims are paid only on a depreciated basis. This can still result in devastating financial hardship for families involved."

"The maximum payment that settlement authorities can make under the Personnel Claims Act for loss or damage resulting from a single incident is \$40,000," Sergeant Light said.

"The Personnel Claims Act is only intended to compensate claimants for the fair market value of their loss. In assessing claims, people should keep in mind that most used items that have been lost or destroyed are worth less

than new items of the same type. Claims adjudicators depreciate the price of new replacement items to equal the actual fair market value of the lost or destroyed item. They use the average yearly and flat rates of depreciation in the depreciation guide."

For example, a television bought in 1998 for \$800 is currently valued at \$700, but it would cost someone \$1,000 to replace it. The claim will be paid at \$700.

Furthermore, Stout said the Personnel Claims Act only allows payment for claims if no part of the loss or damage was caused by any negligent or wrongful act of the claimant, the claimant's spouse, children

over the age of seven, or houseguests.

If the cause of a fire is found to be negligence or wrongful conduct on the part of the occupant, family or guests, the government cannot pay for the family's personal loss. The military member also could be held liable for the cost of damage to the structure under the Report of Survey program.

Three families at Hickam learned what it means not have insurance the hard way on Father's Day. Two children playing with sparklers in a storage shed started a fire that destroyed two family units and partially destroyed two others. The estimated damage totaled \$200,000 in structure loss and \$50,000 in personal property loss. Only one of the four families, the ones with the least amount of damage, had insurance. The other three families are now going through the processes of trying to recover some of

their loss through government claims.

Had these families lived off base, they would not even be able to file a claim for the personal belongings with the government and could have suffered a total loss.

"Not only did my family suffer the loss of everything we own, but we now have the additional headache of accounting for every item we owned and hoping we will get something for it," said Senior Airman John Gardner, an electrical and environmental aircraft maintenance technician, who lived next to the apartment where the fire started. "We have to figure out how much each item cost and when we bought it. Then the government will figure the amount of depreciation on each of the items."

"We have filled in more than 23 pages of items. It is so hard to remember everything. I wish we had video taped our belongings beforehand," he said.

Another family at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, lost all of their belongings in a fire set by their child playing with matches in their living room in March. The lit matches caught the couch on fire and spread throughout the living room. The mother and two children were treated for smoke inhalation and released, but there was a lot of damage to their personal belongings and to the house. They did not have insurance and recovered much less than the replacement value of the items from government claims.

Nine Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, families lost items in another Father's Day fire resulting from a barbecue grill explosion. Only two had renter's insurance. This was the fourth fire at Elmendorf since Memorial Day.

"You're protecting yourself and your family," said Staff Sgt. Jerry Rotton, one of the two families with insurance in the Elmendorf fire. "It doesn't matter how careful you are or maybe even how careful your neighbors are. These accidents can happen to anyone, anywhere, anytime. No matter where you live, renting off base or living in base housing, you've simply got to have insurance."

According to Sergeant Bridgeford, the most common cause for house fires in government housing is unattended cooking.

"But," Sergeant Bridgeford said, "an alarming rise in incendiary fires has spread throughout the command."

Sergeant Bridgeford explained that children playing with matches and lighters have accounted for almost 25 percent of PACAF house fires this year.

"Parents need to teach their children that matches and lighters are tools not toys," he said. "Structure fires can start and consume a home in minutes. The potential for loss is great — including the children's lives."

For more information on renter's insurance, contact your local legal office. For information on protecting your home from fire, contact the base fire prevention element. (36th Air Base Wing public affairs, Andersen; 3rd Wing public affairs, Elmendorf; and 15th Air Base Wing public affairs, Hickam, contributed to this story.)

"Many people think the government will cover their losses. When, in fact, the government may not reimburse them for anything."

Tech. Sgt. David Light,
Headquarters PACAF

Renter's insurance summary

Q How much does renter's insurance cost?

A Renter's insurance rates vary in cost depending on the amount of coverage and additional features. According to information published on the Insurance Information Institute web site at <http://www.iii.org>, no matter where someone lives, renter's insurance is very economical. Policies seldom cost more than \$200 a year, and one can often get adequate coverage for about \$10 a month. When figuring how much insurance coverage you need, many insurance

companies offer a "contents evaluation guide" to assist you. The institute's web site warns that some high value items like wedding rings need separate coverage and consumers should ask about this when buying a policy.

Q What does renter's insurance cover?

A Typically renter's insurance provides coverage when someone's belongings are stolen or damaged by one of several causes specifically stated in the policy. Several companies offer replacement insurance for items lost. For example, the insurance com-

pany would pay \$1,000 instead of \$700 for replacement of the television bought in 1998.

These causes typically include: fire or lightning; explosion; smoke; vandalism or malicious mischief; theft; falling objects; weight of ice, snow or sleet on vehicles or aircraft; windstorm or hail; riot or civil commotion; volcanic eruption; freezing or accidental overflow of water from plumbing systems, air conditioning systems, heating system, household appliances or bursting hot water tanks; or sudden and accidental damage from artificially generated currents to electrical appliances and wiring.

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SECDEF on Anthrax issue

By Honorable William S. Cohen
Secretary of Defense

In 1997, I accepted the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs to require vaccination of all U.S. military personnel against anthrax, a deadly biological agent which is almost always lethal to unprotected, untreated victims. For the past two years, the department has been vaccinating those of you deploying to Southwest Asia and Korea, the two most likely regions where anthrax could be used against you.

To date, we have provided more than 1.8 million safe and reliable vaccinations using a vaccine certified by the Food and Drug Administration, with a 30-year history of safe and effective use, every dose meeting the highest quality and safety standards and backed by additional testing. And I would point out that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, General Henry Shelton, and I were among the very first to receive this vaccine.

When we began this program, we had a stockpile of vaccine. The one facility that produced the vaccine has since been taken over and replaced by a new company which has yet to receive FDA approval to begin operations at a new facility. During this time, we have been conducting vaccinations from our original

stockpile. Unfortunately, we're beginning to run low on tested and certified doses from that stockpile, forcing us to temporarily slow our vaccination efforts.

I want to explain how this may affect you. We will make every effort to continue vaccinating those of you who are serving, or are about to serve, in high-threat areas. Of course, the rest of our force health protection package, such as detectors in the field and full supplies of antibiotics, are going to remain in place while we await more vaccine. And as soon as a sufficient and safe supply of vaccine is available, we will expand the program, ultimately vaccinating all members of the active and reserve force.

We deeply appreciate the tremendous efforts of those who have made the anthrax vaccine program a success to date, especially those of you already receiving vaccinations.

We put safety first when we started this program two years ago. I'm putting safety first again today. We will put safety first when we expand the program after we have assured ourselves a supply from a new FDA-certified facility. Our highest priority has always been and always will remain to protect those of you who are protecting America.

Advice sometimes hinders recruiting effort

By Staff Sgt. Doug Gibson
361st Recruiting Squadron

As an Air Force recruiter, I talk with potential airmen every day. I know how easy it is to turn them off to the Air Force without realizing you do it.

So many young people have left my office fired up and ready to join, excited about serving their country in the world's finest Air Force, only to return a few days later telling me they met someone in the Air Force who told them they were making a mistake.

I believe most of the Air Force people who give advice to potential recruits honestly think they are helping the individual. Unfortunately, this is often not the case.

The most common scenario is when the young recruit is entering the Air Force in job "X," and the well-intentioned active-duty person tells them, "Job 'X' is a crappy job! Go back and tell your recruiter you want job 'Y' or you won't join!"

I'm sure these people think they are helping, and many seem to think recruiters are shift-eyed weasels who intentionally try to place good people into less desirable jobs. The truth however, is often that job "X" is a less desirable job only in their eyes.

There are many reasons people join the Air Force, and different jobs appeal to different folks.

The well-meaning advice giver probably has no idea what this applicant's qualifications are. Maybe their test scores limited their job choices; maybe their Sensitive Jobs Code doesn't qualify them for certain jobs; maybe

the Air Force has no openings for job "Y's" particular Air Force Specialty Code.

Many people think if there are shortages on base in a certain AFSC, then recruiters can give out that job. It doesn't work that way. For example, the security forces career field, as we all know, is undermanned; however, there are no openings currently available for those positions! The technical school is booked full for the rest of the summer. Security forces, by the way, is probably the most commonly requested job from people coming into a recruiting office.

The result of the well-intentioned, but errant advice, is an applicant who no longer has any faith in the recruiter, and now believes that job "Y" is the only one worth having in the Air Force. Since the recruit probably isn't qualified for job "Y" or it isn't available, this young person often leaves with a poor impression of the Air Force and goes back to flipping burgers or pushing carts at the local department store.

If the average active-duty person knew the impact a simple piece of advice could have on these kids, they would be more careful. I encourage my applicants to seek out military members to learn about life in the service, and despite what many think, we aren't trying to hide anything from applicants. We go to great lengths to match an applicant to the best possible job.

If I could encourage one thing from the active Air Force community, it would be to talk about their own experiences in the Air Force — without trying to guide the potential recruit's career. Tell them about the things

Action Line



Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing
commander

225-TEAM or action.lines@yokota.af.mil

Temperature rising

Q. I'm calling about the air conditioning problem I'm having in Bldg. 421. I have talked to the dorm manager and the air conditioning is still not on. I want to see if I could get it turned on.

A. Sorry for the discomfort this may have caused you. The CE customer service section received a trouble call about the problem May 30 and had it repaired by May 31. The problem, I found out, was in communicating the malfunction. Apparently the AC may have gone out on May 25 but the facility manager did not receive any notice and didn't notice a problem until May 30 after checking to see if the AC was off throughout the building. For future reference you can call CE customer service yourself at 225-5790 to report this type of problem.

most of them want to know, like what is day-to-day life like? What time do you get up? What are the dining halls like? How often do you get to leave the base? These are a few of the more common questions. Tell them what you think of the Air Force, why you joined, what you have found.

Did you know many applicants think we all get up at 4:30 a.m. to reveille and do physical training, or that many think a chow hall is a place where some grizzled old cook called "sarge" slops green stuff on your tray? Did you know a lot of these kids think our security guys on the gates are there to keep us in, unless we have a town pass?

These are misconceptions that active-duty Air Force people can help eliminate, and that's how they can best support the recruiting program.

Yokota's DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (July 12 - July 18)

None

"DUI/DWI Free" streak: 18 days (as of July 18)

Drink & Drive

Yokota's punishments for drinking and driving:

.05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points

.08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points

.10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: July — 1; year to date — 34

Call 225-RIDE

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DEADLINE

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New learning environment ...

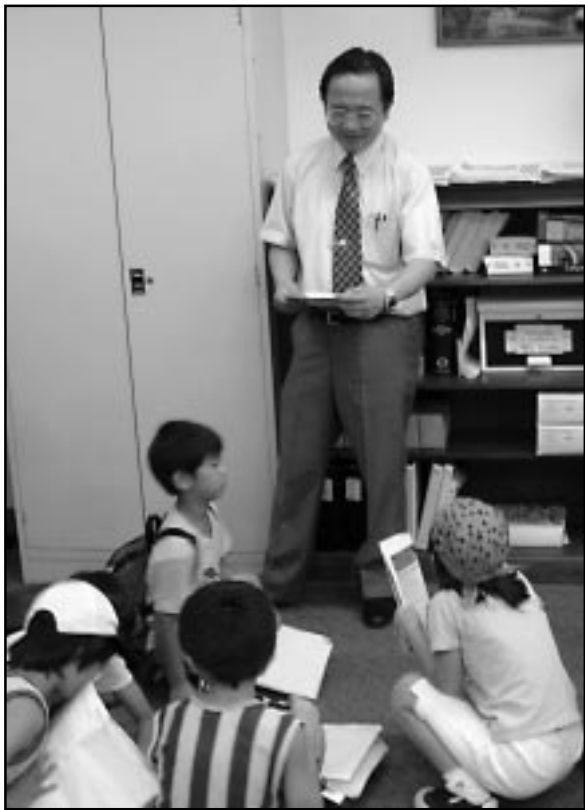


Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan S. Williams

Students from the Fussa Dai Ichi Elementary School listen attentively as Maseo Abe, 374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office, answers their questions July 14. On the tour the children were taken to Security Forces, the Main Fire Station, the base library, the Main Gymnasium, the Sakura Shell to hear the band practice and then to the Fuji Flyer office.

PACAF chief talks retention in Guam

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — “It is a great time to be in our Air Force,” said Chief Master Sgt. Ron Crowl, Pacific Air Forces command chief master sergeant. “There are great opportunities for promotions not to mention numerous pay and compensation proposals.

Crowl visited Andersen to celebrate the Andersen Airman Leadership School Class 2000-D graduation and compare some insight on the Air Force of yesterday and today.

“Retention rates are rising but we can’t rest on our laurels,” Crowl said. “We still have a strong economy and many are making decisions on whether to stay in or get out based upon outside employment.

“In July, the Department of Defense will have a one-time pay table reform,” Crowl said. “This reform is to align the pay tables and reward promotions vs. longevity.”

Another change the Air Force is implementing is a “Career Assistance Advisor.” This person will be a central cleaning house for Air Force information, pertaining to retention, Crowl stated. These troops will be armed with valuable information and will be dedicated to providing this information to those making the reenlistment decision so they may make an informed decision.

The chief also talked about a retention seminar the Secretary of the Air Force held in January,

which brought together many people who have been working for years to help improve life in the Air Force. By the end of the meeting, the group gave 89 recommendations to the SECAF for consideration of improvements. These recommendations were later evaluated in focus groups throughout the Air Force, then in April the committee reconvened for a final time. Nineteen recommendations were culled from the original 89 ideas and sent back for SECAF, and CSAF review.

“One other way we can improve retention is by mentoring our troops,” Crowl said. “We all have 24 hours per day, how each of us utilize that time is the key to retention. We need to use some of this time talking with our people about Air Force issues and how it affects their lives.”

“We also need to expand on the difference between net worth and self worth,” explained Crowl. “Our self worth is much richer because of the people we have met, the communities and different cultures we’ve seen, and been a part of.”

As previously stated by the CSAF and CMSAF, “we recruit the Air Force member but retain the family,” Crowl stated. “I’m proud of those family members who have left the comforts of home to follow their spouse to distant locations. I’m convinced...it makes a difference for the service member and I believe the overall mission — thank you!”

Former AF pilots honored in hall of fame

By Staff Sgt. Michael O’Connor
305th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. — Maj. Thomas McGuire Jr. and astronaut Buzz Aldrin were recognized July 15 in Dayton, Ohio, for their achievements and contributions to air and space at the 39th National Aviation Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony.

McGuire and Aldrin, both former Air Force pilots and natives of New Jersey, will join a prestigious list of pilots, teachers, scientists, engineers, inventors and others already enshrined into the NAHF.

The NAHF, established in 1962, has enshrined 166 aviation pioneers and was incorporated as a national entity by an act of Congress in 1964. President Lyndon Johnson signed the act into law on July 14 that same year, formally granting the NAHF a national charter. Some of those aviation pioneers include: Orville and Wilbur Wright, Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, James Doolittle, Chuck Yeager and Alan Sheppard.

It’s been nearly 97 years since Orville

Wright flew the first heavier-than-air, machine powered flight in the history of the world, said Gerald White, 305th Air Mobility Wing historian. Millions of Americans have come and gone since then — designing, building and flying all types of aircraft and spacecraft.

“McGuire’s enshrinement into the NAHF is very important,” said the historian. “This puts him up there with aviation giants like Curtis LeMay, John Glenn, Donald Douglas and Burt Rutan, who’ve expanded the boundaries of what aviation can do in service to America and mankind. To be one of only 170 men and women to receive this honor makes it even rarer than those who’ve received the Medal of Honor.”

McGuire, a native of Ridgewood, whose memory was preserved by the naming of McGuire Air Force Base in September 1949, earned his wings in February 1942 after leaving Georgia Tech University to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

After completing a tour in Alaska, he transferred to the P-38 equipped 475th Fighter Group in the Pacific combat the-

ater. While striving to overtake fellow 475th ace Dick Bong for the most victories in aerial combat at 40, McGuire achieved 38 victories, making him the second leading ace in Air Force history. McGuire was killed in combat in January 1945, posthumously receiving the Medal of Honor for his valor.

Aldrin, a native of Montclair, an Air Force Sabre Jet combat pilot in Korea and a Military Institute of Technology graduate, is best known for his contributions to space exploration since becoming a NASA astronaut in 1963.

One notable mission was Gemini 12 with James Lovell in 1966 when they linked up with an Agena satellite. Aldrin performed a record 5.5-hour space walk. He also flew on Apollo 11 with crewmates Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins. Aldrin became the second man to step foot on the moon.

Eugene Cernan of Illinois and Laurence Craigie of New Hampshire join McGuire and Aldrin in the “Class of 2000” to be enshrined for their numerous achievements and contributions to flight. (Courtesy of AMC News Service)

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Movie schedule

Today – *Chicken Run*, G, 6:30 p.m.; *Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas*, PG, 9 p.m.
Saturday – *Chicken Run*, G, 6:30 p.m.; *Frequency*, PG13, 9 p.m.
Sunday – *Chicken Run*, G, 2 p.m.; *Erin Brockovich*, R, 7 p.m.
Monday – *Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas*, PG, 7 p.m.
Tuesday – *Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas*, PG, 7 p.m.
Wednesday – *Frequency*, PG13, 7 p.m.
Thursday – *Perfect Storm*, PG13, 7 p.m.

Samurai Cafe new hours

— Breakfast (Monday-Friday)
5:30 - 8:30 a.m.
Grab n’ Go
8 - 8:30 a.m.
— Lunch (Monday-Friday)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Grab ‘n Go
1 - 1:30 p.m.
— Dinner (Monday-Friday)
4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Grab n’ Go
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
—Weekends and Holidays
Supper 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Parenting

Common sense teen parenting at the Family Advocacy Yamato Tower. Class meets weekly starting Tuesday through Aug. 22 (five sessions) from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 225-3648.

School Closure

The West Elementary will be closed July 31 through Aug. 4 due to TDY. School reopens Aug. at 7 a.m. Normal duty hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call 225-7611.

Festival volunteers

Bilingual volunteers for this year’s Friendship Festival are being sought by the Family Support Center. The festival is being held Aug. 12 and 13. Japanese-English speakers are encouraged to volunteer as translators and information booth representatives. For more information, call the FSC at 225-8725.

Mikoshi volunteers

More than 50 volunteers are needed to carry the Mikoshi “portable shrine” Aug. 4 during the Fussa Tanabata Festival. Transportation to the festival will be pro-

vided. The parade begins around 3:30 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. To volunteer, call the public affairs office at 225-7020.

MPF closure

Yokota’s Military Personnel Flight Customer Service will be closed from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday for DEERS training. Absolutely no ID cards will be made at this time. For more information, call 225-9913.

Teen summit

The Family Outreach Program and Teen Center are holding a Teen Summit from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Teen Center. The summit will deal with real life situations that teens are faced with on a daily basis. Topics will include drugs and alcohol, gangs and violence, relationships and sex. A guest speaker will also discuss peer pressure. In addition, the newly formed teenline date for operation will be announced. For more information, call the Teen Center at 225-6793.

HAWC classes

For July, relaxation chair sessions are every Monday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and relax at the Health and Wellness Center. Chair sessions are 15 minutes long, reservations are required.

Official Body Fat Screenings are every Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For active duty Air Force only. Clothing must be in accordance with AFI 40-502.

Unofficial body fat screenings are done by appointment only, checks are open to all SOFA-sponsored individuals. Measurements are Air Force Standard only. Individuals must wear lose fitting clothing. Call ahead for appointment.

Cholesterol screenings are Tuesday from 8 to 9a.m., checks are open to SOFA-sponsored individuals. All individuals must have fasted 12 hours prior and to have abstained from alcohol 72 hours prior.

Blood Pressure Screenings are Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Checks are open to all SOFA-sponsored individuals.

Tobacco Cessation Class began Tuesday from 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. Classes are designed to help stop smoking by using be-

havioral modification techniques.

Stress Management Class began July 11 from 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Classes help maintain optimal health, peace of mind, and efficiency by learning a wide variety of techniques.

Emotions Management Class began July 10 from 1:30-3 p.m. Classes help students take charge of their emotional health and the decisions you make.

Sensible Weight Program began July 11 through 25 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and July 12 at 4:30-6 p.m. These are multi-session weight reduction classes with special emphasis on changing eating behaviors.

Cholesterol Class began Wednesday, from 2 to 3 p.m., class teaches how to lower cholesterol

Air force Fitness 101 begins Thursday at 8 to 10 a.m. This class has been established in order to help Air Force members enhance there knowledge of aerobic fitness and better prepare for their annual cycle ergometry assessment prior to the test.

Dining Out Nutritionally starts Thursday 2 p.m.- 3 p.m. Designed to help you become a low fat eater in a high fat world.

Dash Diet Class started Thursday from 2 p.m.- 3 p.m. The class is designed to help increase motivation and make permanent healthy lifestyle changes Class is divided into two parts: How to lower your sodium, and how to increase your fiber intake.

Up With Finer started Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. Learn the facts and benefits of becoming fiber conscious.

Healthy cooking class is July 28 at Bldg. 566. Sample great recipes with low fat cooking methods that surprisingly promote health and have a delectable taste. For more information, call 225-8322.

Pet Caretaker Position

Available now at Yokota Pet Boarding, and the Stray Pet Adoption Center. For more information, call 225-8906.

Tama Hills Inagi Festival

This a joint festival with Inagi City Hall and Tama Hills Recreation Area. It includes a Japanese amateur band contest, food, beverages, and kids’ inflatables. Festival takes place Aug. 20 starting at noon.

Family Support Center

Spouses Meet Yokota Seminar: For military spouses new to Yokota, the Family Support Center will introduce

different aspects of Japan such as Tanabata dancers, Kimono dressings, cooking classes. First Sergeants Council, DODDS, and other speakers will attend. The seminar is Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Family Support Center.

Adult Study Skills: Learn how to study more efficiently and improve your study habits Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Family Support Center classroom.

Christmas in July Seminar: Prepare financially for the holidays. This class will discuss budgeting for the holidays to avoid the credit crunch in Janurary and February. In addition, creating a holiday schedule and a weekly planning guide, dealing with credit cards and tips on gift ideas to best prepare your family for”tangle free” holidays are discussed. The class is Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 225-8725.

Red Cross training

Red Cross training for the month of July includes:

Tuesdays and Wednesdays — Emergency Assistance to Families;
July 26 — Damage Assessment .

All training will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and will be held in Bldg. 4018 on the second floor. For more information, call 225-7522.

Modeling fair

The Yujo Community Center will host K & M , a Tokyo modeling agency, July 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone interested should attend.

Pen pals

The Teen Center is in need of pen pals for incoming teens. Teens coming in have a variety of interests, and most of them can be reached by e-mail. Must be 13-18 years old and from Yokota. For more information, call 225-6793.

Jump start program

The Teen Center holds a Jump Start Program from 5 to 9 p.m. starting Monday. The program, which lasts until Aug. 4, teaches teens life coping skills, business perspectives and how to design products.

Registration is going on now at the teen center. Anyone signing up for this program will get a free ticket to the NBA game in Tokyo. For more information, call 225-6793.

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LOST

Lost Keys — Near Bldg. 316 around June 20. 4 keys, with Hard Rock Cafe, Yokohama keychain. If found, call 227-5019.(1)

Camera — Yashica Zoomate 140, inside Main Exchange near shoe department.. 227-4334.(1)

PETS

Free Cat — Black and orange Tabby. spayed, declawed, and microchipped. Call 227-4029.(1)

Dog — Free to good home, Sylkie terrier named Max, great with kids, current on shots and has microchip. 227-3328.(2)

Cat — Free to a good home, American male, short hair and 1 year old.(2)

Bird — Free, about 8 years old, yellow and white cockatiel with cage. 225-2032.(3)

Dog — Free, to a good home, neutered, medium size black dog, good with children. 227-3734.(3)

Dog — Boxer, 1 year old, great with kids and other dogs, all shots current and includes a new giant kennel, \$350 OBO. 227-2187.(3)

Puppies — Born May 27, fawn, JKC registered, paper trained and very adorable, \$500, price includes delivery. (0267) 45-3238.(3)

HELP WANTED

Mowing and Lawn care — At the Eastside and willing to pay money. 227-3889.(2)

Consultant Contractor — Needed for Leading ICT company. Must have SOFA ID and POV. A+ certification preferred. Excellent pay and opportunity for experience in the computer repair field. Fax resume to 225-7669 or respond to rrluke@yta.attmil.ne.jp.(2)

Yokota East Elementary School Openings — Positions available for GS-04 office automation clerk, GS-05 office automation clerk and (contract position) lunch monitor. See Yokota East Elementary School’s main office to pick up an application or for more information. 225-5503/04.(3)

WANTED

Class Instructor — Scrapbooking class, quilt class, drawing class, shodo calligraphy class, any craft class. 225-7837.

After school Care — In our home for two children ages 9 and 10. 15+ hours a week. Looking for flexibility, dependability, and mobility. 227-2569.(1)

Housekeeper — Major cleaning/follow-up weekly cleaning of off base condo. Cleaning includes floors, bathroom, windows, laundering linens, and dusting. 225-3648 or 0428-21-0872.(1)

Bicycles — 2 men’s, and 2 ladies, inexpensive bikes for family of 4 to get around Yokota. 227-4328.(1)

English Teacher — Male teacher for two Japanese engineers, bachelor’s degree required, Saturday lesson time needed. 227-4133 or e-mail wscott@flashmail.com.(2)

Baby sitter— Looking for a teen to babysit my two children at my home. Must be flexible, live on the east side and have own transportation. 227-5388.(3)

Pack ‘N Play — Call 227-3585.(3)

FOR SALE

Garage Sale — July 22, Sat. 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Miscellaneous — Carpet, light tan, like new; entertainment center, \$75 each; window air conditioner, \$100; patio awning for 4 bedroom \$50. 227-9747.(1)

Basset rocker/recliner — Light brown, only 6 months old, \$140 OBO. 227-2472.(1)

Fuji Classifieds

To submit an ad, e-mail: fuji.flyer@yokota.af.mil or drop off at the 374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office (Bldg. 315). Advertisements must be for one-time sales only, 25 words or less and include a name and home phone number. No more than two ads per family, per week. Ads will run for one week, possibly longer space permitt. The Fuji Flyer deadline is 4:15 p.m. nine days (Wednesday) before the publication date (Friday). On weekends and holidays the deadline is the Tuesday before.ing.

Entertainment center — Black with glass cased windows, very nice, \$150 OBO. 227-2472.(1)

Child line baby crib — Color is light peach, mattress, and JC Penny Winnie-the-Pooh beddings (fitted sheet, skirt, bumper, mattress cover), used for one baby. All for \$100. 227-8453.(1)

Window A/C — Japanese window A/C, free for pick up. 090-7176-8745.(1)

Nordic Track — Walk fit with computer. \$100 OBO. 227-2601. (1)

Baby stuff — Crib, stroller, regular car seat, infant car seat/carrier, new baby backpack, never used nursing pump, 2 HEPA large room air purifiers. 227-9635.(1)

A/C — 110 V, feeders, medium size, used in seasion, \$160. 227-4629.(1)

Computer desk/hutch — 28” width x 26” depth x 53” height, \$25 OBO. 227-2300.(1)

A/Cs — 3 5000 BTU \$200 for all; 1 18,000 BTU A/C; \$150; Awning for 4 bedroom garden house \$150. 227-9142.(1)

Miscellaneous — Burgundy couch and love seat, good condition, \$300; Sealy posturepedic queen-sized mattress and box springs, new, \$200; lifestylel electronic treadmill, \$150; Brother electronic typewriter table, \$10; 22-inch Webber kettle barbecue, \$30; two book cases, pair for \$100; 5-foot entertainment center, \$150. 227-7520.(2)

Awning — For three bedroom eastside garden home. \$250 if you remove; two A/Cs, \$40 each. 227-8640.(2)

Gerry baby jogger — \$20. 227-2462.(2)

Miscellaneous — 15”x7” Worer 6 spoke aluminum 4 lug rims for Nissan, in excellent condition, \$400; Infinity SM155 house speaker, \$50; Goldstar VCR, \$40; Hitachi full size camcorder, \$175; Sony Discman with remote, \$60; Louisville Slugger14” glove for right-handed; Easton Reflex bat and Wilson Optima bat, \$125. 227-8627.(2)

Miscellaneous — Nintendo 64 with 10 games and four controllers, with rumble pack, \$150 OBO; Orion 15” subwoofer in a box, 50-300 watts RMS, 500 watts MAX, \$325 firm; digital desktop camera for computer, software, great for video calls to the states, never been used, \$115. 227-3323.(2)

DVD Player — Compatible with DVD, audio CD, and video CD formats only, \$200. Leave a message at 042-531-3115.(2)

AUTOMOBILES

1990 Toyota Corolla — Gray, automatic, great condition, JCI to Jul 2001, cold A/C, cassette, includes 4 snow tire on rims, \$1,700. 227-9747.(1)

1988 Toyota — Town Ace Van JCI until 2001, good condition, \$1, 700 OBO. 227-5253.(1)

1989 Susuki RM-250 dirt bike — Not street legal. \$500. 227-9444.(1)

1987 Sylvia — 1 year JCI, \$900 OBO, white. 227-4357 or 225-8974(1)

1989 Toyota — Corsa Sophia, 2 door with hatch back, light blue, automatic, great A/C, JCI until 2000, very dependable, regular service/maintenance, \$500. 227-9365.(1)

1988 Honda Civic — Red hatchback, JCI good until 2001, A/C, AM/FM Cass, current base inspection/road tax. new front tires, great condition, reliable car, \$1100 OBO. 227-8643.(1)

1991 Toyota Chaser — JCI 2002, available after July 25, blue, power everything, \$2,000. Call Chuck. 225-7490 8a.m. to 5p.m. or 0428-21-5208 after 6p.m.(1)

1987 Nissan Van — Low 69k, excellent condition inside and out, silver-green, chilly dual A/C, 4WD, 2 new tires, JCI until 2000,\$1,950 OBO. 227-4589.(1)

1983 Toyota Trueno GTV — Three-door “AE86” Race ready, many extra parts, must see to appreciate. \$3,000 OBO. 225-7727 (1)

1988 Mitsubishi Delica — 4WD Turbo diesel van, two-tone blue-green/white, automatic, sun roof, dual A/C, four captain chairs, good condition, runs great, JCI until Feb. 2002. \$3,500 OBO. 225-7727 or 0425-34-6828.(1)

1988 Honda Prelude — JCI until may 2002, automatic, gray, power window/lock, A/C, runs perfect, \$1,200 OBO. 227-2236.(1)

1995 Toyota Trueno — Automatic, low milage of only 13000KM. AM/FM & CD player, all power, JCI until April 2002, runs great, \$2,750 OBO. 227-2585 or 225-4459.(1)

1993 Camry — Tour Japan with confidence, super reliable car,4 doors, automatic, lots of guides and maps for exploring Japan, \$2,950, available July 31. 227-9217.(1)

1988 Toyota Corona Hatchback — Sporty, but very practical car. Ultra Reliable, 5 doora, Automatic, Huge trunk, Dark blue. Power roof. Insured through Oct. 2001. \$1200. Call Sue. 227-9217.(1)

1994 Toyota Chaser — , power everything, Alpine Stereo with CD changer and HKS muffler, \$6,000 OBO without chrome rims or \$6,800 with chrome rims. 227-5368.(2)

1994 Mazda MS8 — Power everything, cassette deck and 17” polished rims, great condition, all maintenance performed by Mazda dealer. 227-5368.(2)

1990 Toyota Supra — 3000 CC Turbo, 50K miles, runs perfectly, fast, very reliable, power everything, A/C, 18 months JCI, \$2,800 OBO. 042-552-6249 or 090-4758-5756.(2)

1994 Motorcycle — Yamaha 250 CC Enduro, great on street and dirt bike, black and white with purple rims, \$2,400 OBO, 18 months JCI. 042-552-6249 or 090-4758-5756.(2)

1987 Toyota Townace — Excellent engine, new headgasket, new water pump, JCI until July 2000, \$200 OBO; transformer for off base household \$175. 227-4957.(2)

1993 Toyota Sprinter — Four door, automatic, very low mileage (20,000 miles), runs

great, four new Bridgestone tires, AM/FM/Cass, JCI until June 2002, \$2,800 OBO. 227-2472.(2)

1988 Nissan Vannette — Automatic, very low mileage (33,000 miles), beautiful interior, power locks and windows, JCI until July 2001, runs great, \$2,400 OBO. 227-2472.(2)

1989 Toyota Townace — JCI until Sept. 2001, \$1,900 OBO. 227-8640.(2)

1988 Toyota Levin — White, JCI until May 2001, five speed, AM/FM/Cass, \$700 OBO. 227-5094 or 090-2414-6518.(2)

1991 Mazda Persona — Five speed, low miles, A/C, power locks, window, mirrors, AM/FM cassette, runs excellent, perfect condition, \$1,800 OBO. 227-3028.(2)

1989 Toyota Camry — Gray, excellent condition, automatic, A/C/TSW, AM/FM/Cass, new tires, JCI until April 2002, \$2,000. 227-7977.(2)

1984 Honda Goldwing — 1,200m, wineberry color, excellent condition, low miles, \$3,500, JCI until June 2002. 227-2463.(2)

1990 EXIV — JCI until Oct. 2001, \$1,900 OBO. 227-4206.(2)

1989 Corolla — JCI until Oct. 2000, \$900 OBO. 227-4206.(2)

1988 Honda Integra — CD radio, new tires, power windows, sun roof, runs great, very clean and maintained, JCI until August, must sell fast, PCS end of July. \$800 OBO. 227-4174.(2)

1990 Nissan Pulsar — Gray, automatic, power everything, CD player and JCI until May 2002, just passed major inspection in May, very reliable, \$1,800 OBO. 227-3031.(2)

1991 Isuzu Aska — Runs great, automatic, power everything, well taken care of, JCI until April 2002, A/C. \$1,800 OBO. 227-2038.(2)

1989 Nissan Sylvia — Navy blue, JCI until 2002, sporty, perfect condition, kenwood cd/ stereo, power everything, \$2,400 OBO. 227-8704.(3)

1990 Nissan Skyline — Four door, auto with OD, A/C, power everything, gray, JCI until March 2001, \$2,500 OBO. 227-4795.(3)

1990 Mazada Capella/626 — Automatic, four door, power windows and locks, A/C, JCI until April 2001, \$1,950 OBO. 227-2793.(3)

1989 Nissan Vannette — Excellent mechanical condition, recent JCI until May 2002, two new tires, new battery, starter, exhaust, tune-up, oil change, \$1,900. 227-4629.(3)

1988 Toyota Corona — JCI until Oct. 2001, excellent condition, new battery and good tires, \$1,600 OBO. 227-4186.(3)

1989 Vanette — 2.0 liter gas engine with five speed, very good mechanical shape, 90Km’s, JCI until July 2001, \$1,300 OBO. 227-4325.(3)

1992 Toyota Sprinter — JCI until Mar. 2001, excellent condition, \$2,700 OBO. 227-5784.(3)

1993 Nissan Sunny — Five speed, JCI until Oct. 2000, runs great, A/C, heat \$1,800. 225-5274.(3)

1996 Toyota — Rav four, four door, sun roof, six CD changer, navigator, TV., alarm, chrome, wheels, keyless locks, loaded, great shape, \$8,000. 0909-644-4886 or bigpaige@hotmail.com.(3)

1989 Toyota Vista — White, JCI until Jan. 2001, road tax paid, automatic, all power, second owner, great condition, \$1,700 OBO. 227-4730.(3)

1989 Toyota Camry — Gray, excellent condition, automatic A/C, TSW, AM/FM Cass, new tires, JCI until Apr. 2002, \$2,000. 227-7977.(3)

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FFS

BETWEEN THE LINES

“Sweat plus sacrifice equals success.”

— Charlie Finley
Former owner of the Oakland A’s



Vol. 41 No. 28

Yokota Air Base, Japan

July 21, 2000

ON THE BENCH

July 21 to Aug. 26

Goodie Mob VS. The Yokota All-stars

Come out and support your Basketball team as they represent Yokota at the main gym Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Free admission, autograph session immediately following the game. Free giveaways: Pictures, posters, CDs, T-shirts, and tickets.

Body building

Body building competitors can register for the 2000 Friendship Festival competition until Aug. 7 by calling the Main Fitness Center at 225-8889.

Change of schedule

The golf tournament scheduled for Aug.12 has now been changed to Aug. 19. For more information, call 224-3424 or e-mail joe_james@yokota.af.mil.

August trips

Outdoor Recreation offers the following trips during August:

- Aug. 2, day hike and hot springs.
- Aug. 5, ocean fishing.
- Aug. 9, water skiing.
- Aug. 12, indoor snowboarding.
- Aug. 16, trout fishing.
- Aug. 19, beach trip.
- Aug. 23, ocean fishing.
- Aug. 26, river rafting.
- Aug. 30, lake fishing.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 225-4552.

Five-on-five tourney

The Boys and Girls Club of Yokota will host a 5-on-5 basketball tournament Aug. 26 for kids

Battle of sexes teaches how to have fun

By Senior Airman Matt Miller
Fuji Flyer Editor

Throughout sporting history, people have put a great emphasis on the battle of the sexes. No matter which sport you talk about, the lines between male and female have been clearly drawn – or have they?

Bobby Riggs, a tennis great in the late ‘30s and early ‘40s, made this mistake in 1973 when a 29-year-old female from Long Beach, Calif., took on the male chauvinist in front of more than 30,000 fans. This event, with the largest tennis crowd in history, saw Billie Jean King not just beat, but humiliate Riggs in three-straight sets.

More than not, the fuel behind the sexist fire is the huge male ego toward physical superiority. The ability to dominate in every facet of a game acts as some sort of hallucinogenic drug that clouds the athlete’s mind with grandeur illusions that he is bigger than life.

What ever happened to just having fun?

This year’s intramural softball season saw a group of females do just that. With the base’s sports budget being drastically cut, something had to go. Due to lack of participation, the women’s

softball season took the hit.

This left a group of dedicated athletes, the “Stars,” with only one choice — join the men’s league.

Every game the Stars would take the field knowing the team in the other dugout was just out to humiliate them in the worst way possible. That didn’t stop them from playing.

Some games the Stars would endure jeers and taunts from ego eccentric players. Their spirits were never dampened.

Every game the Stars would find themselves down by 15 or 20 runs in the third or fourth inning. They didn’t stop trying to make plays.

Every game the Stars would watch the other team laugh it up when someone missed a fly ball or a grounder went through the wickets. Guess where the Stars were when their name was on the schedule? That’s right, at the ball field.

You see, there’s one thing that differed in the Stars minds and that of those in the other dugout – the Stars were out there to have fun. They didn’t care that the score was a lot to a little, or that the team in the other dugout was bigger or stronger.

Television has brought the multi-million dollar athlete into everyone’s home. Kids see professional athletes lose their tempers on a regular basis. The game they are watching isn’t just a game anymore. Someone will get fired from their

job if they don’t win.

What the kids don’t know and understand is that there’s a big difference between professional sports and base intramurals – no one gets paid to play. Scouts don’t recruit us because we have a golden arm or a bat that makes Crakatoa look like a small geyser.

Sure the spirit of competition is a powerful thing that makes us crazed in the effort to win. But is it worth having a coronary over.

Doctors today believe that humor has an effect on most of the major physiologic systems of the body. A person’s body resists disease and infection at a higher rate with increased laughter.

By stressing over a bad call or missed play, we’re just defeating the purpose of healthy competition. One thing anyone who ever went to a Stars game would notice is that after the game, the Stars were still smiling. I think they were having fun.

So, while the end of the regular intramural softball season is over, there are different seasons and different sports to come. Remember a couple of things before you take the field – it’s just a game and life will go on. The Stars knew this, do you?

Editor’s note: respond to this editorial by sending an e-mail to fuji.flyer@yokota.af.mil.

ages 11 to 15. Interested teams can sign up at the Youth Center. For more info-rmation, call 225-7441.

Autograph session

The Main Fitness Center will hold an autograph session with Dennis James, a professional body builder with the Inter-

national Federation of Body Builders, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 11. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 225-8889.

Volleyball meeting

A high school volleyball officials meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 14 at

the Yujo Community Center. For more information, call Jeffery Haak at 225-205.

Fun run

There will be a Flightline Fun Run Aug. 13, 8 a.m. at Wilkins Park. The run will take place on the second day of the Frienship Festival.

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